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FOREWORD



SOON, we shall be searching our memories for something real which will help us to recall our High School days.

If this book serves as a stepping stone when we try to wander back, in thought, through the wilderness of forgetfulness and passing years, it will have fulfilled its highest purpose.



SAUGUS HIGH SCHOOL



T H E D E D

OUR CLASS DEDICATES THIS BOOK



TO a gentleman who has been not only an advisor, but an untiring worker and an invaluable friend. The class of '37 has been privileged in having the guidance of such a person. To Mr. Young — need we say more?

I C A T I O N



EXECUTIVE STAFF



THE FACULTY



SENIORS

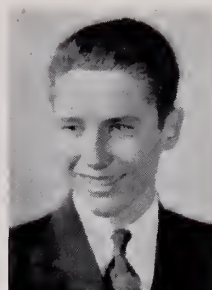


CLASS OFFICERS OF 1937

Robert Allan

General

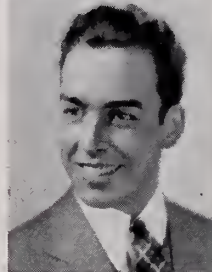
"Rubber's" excess of class spirit and willingness to work more than balance his lack of size. He is quite satisfied with everything except study. No doubt he'll change his views at the G. E. Apprentice School.

**Ernest Allen**

General

Senior Play, Dramatic Club

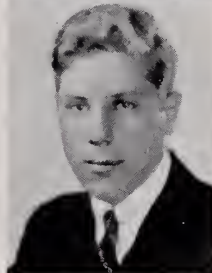
Genial "Ernie" may always be found helping to prepare some dramatic masterpiece. His future is hazy, but the bright lights of the General Electric seem attractive. Here's hoping your name is in them some day, "Ernie."

**Arthur Andersen**

Scientific

Year Book Staff

Presenting one of our best students and woman haters. In spite of his titles, "Andy" is a great fellow. We're sure he'll be as brilliant at Northeastern as he has been at Saugus.

**Beatrice Anderson**

General

Focus, Band

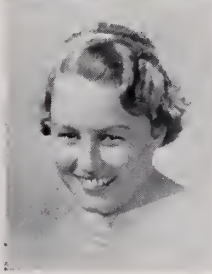
This lady with light hair and gray eyes is an extraordinary newshound and basketball player. "Bea" hasn't selected her alma mater, but we'll bet she'll supply it with plenty of pep.

**Margaret Andrew**

Commercial

Sahico, Traffic Squad

"Peggy" is one of our most versatile seniors, but when that unaccountable weakness for giggling appears, oh my! She'll make some business man a competent, attractive secretary.





Barbara Anthony

General

Senior Play, Girl's Club Cabinet

Here is one of our most popular and peppy seniors. "Barb" also proved to be a very fine actress, much to Ferland's discomfort. After "Barb" graduates, there will be a definite upgrade in the secretarial business.



Betty Anthony

General

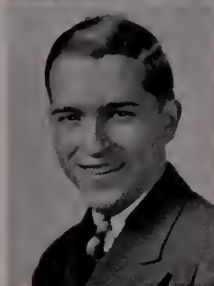
Betty is the blond baby of our class. She has made countless friends because of her grand personality. And she has a definite monopoly on "Red."



Pearl Arredondo

General

Pearl is very quiet in school, in fact, sometimes we hardly know she is there. However, her perseverance and brain power have been appreciated by teachers and classmates alike.

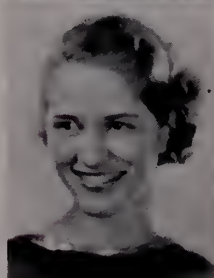


Kenneth Babb

General

Year Book, Traffic Squad

Suave "Ken" is our orator. He is an energetic worker, especially in Chemistry. He will lend his talent in the future to interior designing.



Virginia Babb

Commercial

Focus, Sahico

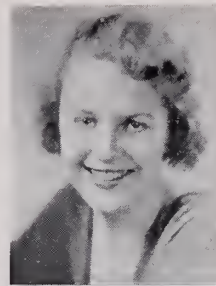
"Ginny" is shy and demure, and has been a worthy friend to many of her classmates. Her experience on the "Focus" and her attractive personality should make her a good librarian.

Elsie Bardh

Commercial

Sahico

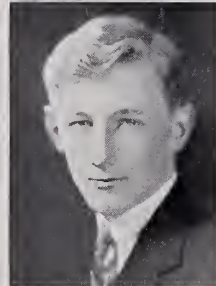
Because af her quick wit, Elsie is never at a lass far a comeback. Always ready far a goad time, she daes her part ta have ane. She wants ta attend Burdett.

**Norman Bean**

General

Traffic Squad

"Beanie" is a laver af nature—and, incidentally af the fair sex! Haw he could keep the girls af the study hall in line. Mass. State is "Beanie's" future callege.

**Irene Beckett**

Commercial

Sahico

Irene is prably the mast lady-like member af the Cammercial Course. She's intensely interested in picture tinting, and is quite an expert at it. That's her future!

**Marion Belonga**

General

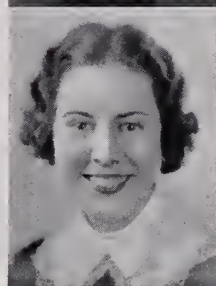
Facus, Dramatic Club, Treasurer 3

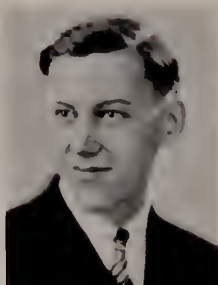
Marian is one af aur mast active and best-known class-mates wha is always ready ta help the class. Nassan will be the lucky college. Ready, all yau Maine bays?

**Edith Bent**

General

Only a few people are lucky enough to really know Edith, but she is said ta have a **very** goad friend in East Saugus. A dental schaal will start her career with a push (or pull).





Charles Bethel

General

"Charlie" is like a well oiled cog in a machine. He doesn't make much noise, but helps the class to keep functioning. We wish him luck at Boston Trade School.



Marjorie Biddlecombe

General

Cheer Leader, Girl's Club Cabinet

"Margy" is one of our best cheer leaders—and blushers—especially in history! She has been very popular in school, and we wish her the best of luck wherever she continues her education.



Marjorie Blatchford

Commercial

Sahico

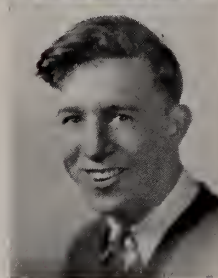
A quiet girl who, nevertheless, often amuses us with her wit. What would the Sahico Club have done without the transportation she provided? Marjorie's ambition is to be a private-secretary.



Irene Borys

College

Irene is one of those rare girls who took the college course but who will enter the commercial world. With her unassuming charm, her future looks bright.



Maurice Bowers

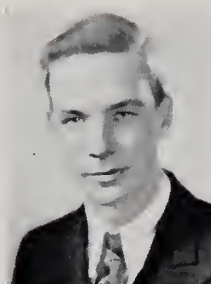
Scientific

"Monie" is a mild-mannered, witty chap who plans to work at the General Electric, and possibly attend the Hemphill Deisel School. Good luck, "Monie!"

James Bowker

General

If silence is golden, "Jimmy" must have attributes in common with King Midas, and yet again, "Still waters run deep." Good luck, Rubinoff!

**Lillian Brostrom**

Commercial

Sahico

"Lil" is one of our lovely blondes with that certain something called personality. We are confident that she will be an asset to any business.

**Anna Brown**

General

Anna has a position and also a "crush" in Malden. This lovely, likeable miss plans, she says, to do anything but business work! Time will tell, Anna.

**Francis Bruce**

Scientific

"Frank" gets in the collective hair of the faculty, but always emerges with good marks at the end of each term. He is still undecided about his college but his future will be as bright as his witty remarks.

**Alexander Buckless**

General

A coming electrical engineer! "Alec," however, is undecided as to what school he will attend. Marconi had a humble start too, "Alec." Best of luck:





Phyllis Burseil

Commercial

Sahico

Phyllis seems to have a perpetual, pleasant, smile for everyone as she goes from room to room in school. Next autumn she will be enrolled in an art school.



Claire Carter

Commercial

Sahico

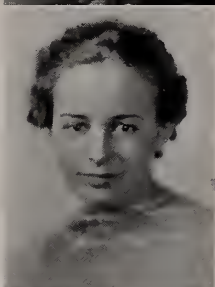
Red-headed and good natured describes Claire. Appearing to be quiet, she often proves just the opposite. Her ambition is to become an expert typist.



Anna Carton

General

Anna may be an undertaker's daughter, but no-one can deny that she is a very cheerful person. Her industrious nature will soon be rewarded by a place in the business world.



Anna Chalitco

College

Junior Riverside, Year Book, Dramatic Club

An artist with no temperament. That's Anna. Her talent and initiative will be welcomed next fall at Mass. Art School. Did someone mention Rembrandt?



Evelyn Chapman

General

Quietness is Evelyn's outstanding characteristic. She is a guitarist of note. Possibly this is an indication of her future. The class of '37 wishes you luck, Evelyn.

Edith Chase

College

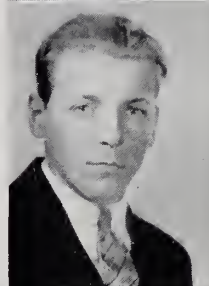
Junior Riverside, Year Book

Edith is our cafeteria cashier and is also an assistant librarian. Such a combination of brains, ability and personality as she possesses should make a hit at Salem Teacher's College.

**Henry Clayton**

General

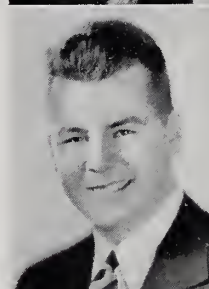
Henry has such diversified interests as raising chickens and building radios. His quietness about school is not a good barometer by which to judge the ambition he'll take to National Radio Institute next fall.

**Lawrence Conrad**

General

Football 2, 3, 4; President 3

"Bounce" is called Lawrence sometimes, in case you didn't know. He certainly was an addition to the football team—about 185 pounds of fight and sportsmanship. The team and the school won't have another like him for many years.

**Charles Cooke**

Scientific

Traffic Squad, Year Book

"Charlie" is an excellent example of brains surrounded by genial energy. His quiet friendly manner is something to envy. Northeastern will be the next stop for "Cookie."

**Virginia Cook**

General

Cheerleader, Secretary 3, 4, Girl's Club Cabinet

Popularity is "Gin's" middle name, but Harold's monopoly has the High School boys discouraged. Our "permanent" class secretary will study social service next autumn.

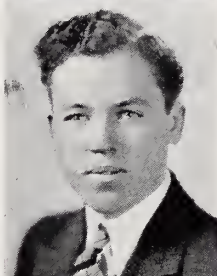




Ralph Crozier

General

Ralph is the dark, curly-haired chap who always seemed to enjoy the old pre-recess periods immensely. He intends to take the world by the ears and shake down a job.

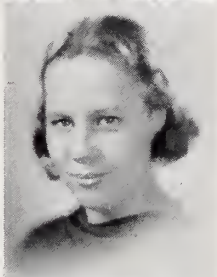


Robert Cunningham

General

Vice President, 4

"P. M." makes the most of his recess periods with his fair classmates. This jovial merger of brain and brawn has many college catalogues, but is looking for a school with a long lunch period!



Edith Curtis

College

Edith wishes that the high school would sponsor a girls basketball team. She would, no doubt, prove as efficient and popular on one as she has been on the cafeteria force and in the class room.



Eleanor Davis

General

Junior Riverside, Sahico, Year Book

A balance of good nature and initiative characterizes Eleanor. She will demonstrate her proficiency in typing, shorthand, etc. at Burdett next year. Here's to your success, Eleanor!



Patricia Devine

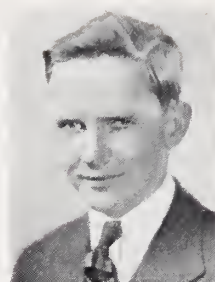
General

"Pat" has a genial disposition and a fondness for sports—football to watch and skating to perform. Whether school or work beckons, "Pat" will take advantage of all opportunities.

Albert Dineen

General

"Al" is a sports lover and a good sport. Bowling is "tops" with "Al," and his skill on the diamond is outstanding. "Al's" future is indefinite but bright.

**John Donnelly**

College

Dramatic Club, Football, 4

It's only been two years since John joined our class, but his personality has made up for lost time. This polished orator will enter De Pauw next year to study law.

**Frances Down**

General

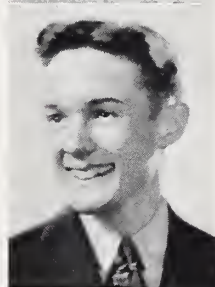
Student Council

"Fran" is the possessor of a unique quiet charm which wins friends. Her desire to make others as neat as herself has been manifested in a desire to become a hairdresser. See you in Hollywood!

**Vernon Evans**

General

"Vern" is another late, but welcome, addition to our class. Who can forget the Evans-MacDougal vocal (?) selections? Next year "Vern" will enter Norwich.

**Barbara Fairchild**

General

Junior Riverside, Senior

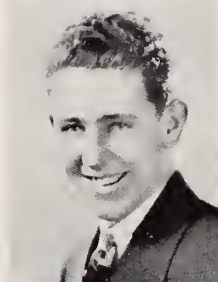
Barbara has a shy smile, but you can't always judge a book by its cover. Right "Pint?" Next fall we'll lose Barbara to Chandler Secretarial School.





Mary Falzarano

Mary is the brunette with the ever-present smile. As yet she hasn't decided whether to be a dietician or secretary. One never knows, according to Mr. Chadsey.

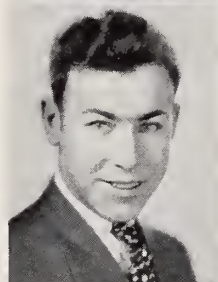


Harold Ferland

General

Cheer Leader, Senior Play, Dramatic Club, Traffic Squad, Student Council

"Oh, Willlee-ee!" But the Senior Play was only one of "Buds" many activities. "Bud" is such a busy fellow that there isn't space enough here to say more than, "Good luck, wherever you go."



Llewellyn Fiske

General

Senior Play, Football 3, 4

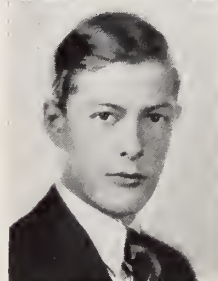
Curly-haired, good-natured "Lew" has been a big help to Mr. Leahy on the gridiron, and to Mr. Chadsey in the laboratory. Hope you make first string at college, "Fiskie."



Helen Flanders

General

Helen is seen but seldom heard, although her innumerable favors for everyone speak louder than words. She knows a lot about the "Diner" business, but is "on the fence" about the future.



Howard Fogg

General

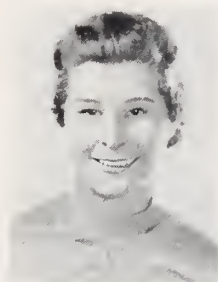
Here is one of the classes' prominent woman haters! 'Tis said bicycling and an inexhaustible amount of energy explain it. He typifies the maxim, "Silence is Golden." More speed, Howard!

Julia Folan

Sahica

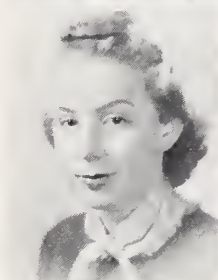
Cammercial

Julia will "make life a sang" to the tune of a typewriter. Her unexpected laughter has braken the manatany af many classes, as it probably will next year at secretarial schaal.

**Esther Foster**

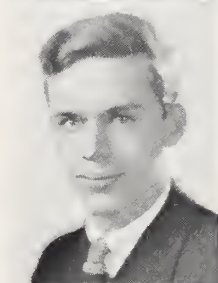
General

This charming blond is definitely preferred by a gentleman from Wentworth Institute. Esther has plenty af fight and brains an the basketball court and in the classraam. It laaks like Nassan Callege next fall.

**Victor Frappier**

General

Victar is a hard warking fellow wha daesn't talk much about himself. He has a secret (until naw) desire to enter the aircraft divisian of Uncle Sam's navy. Gaing up!

**Robert Gabry**

General

Dramatic Club

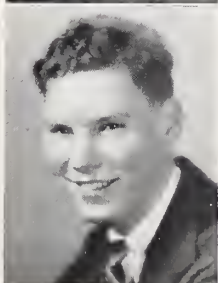
Building model airplanes and mixing chemical salutations are two af Rabert's habbies, but airplanes seem ta be "higher" just naw, as a flying school is his September destination.

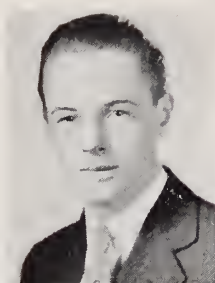
**George Gibbs**

General

Year Baak

George is the Galiath af '37. He's expert at bowling, being one af the best in the high schaal league. He plans to attend Herrick's Civil Service School.



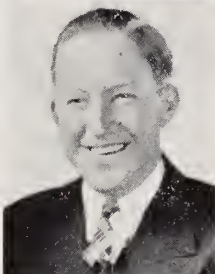


Ralph Gibbs

General

Dramatic Club

Our faithful and efficient stage manager, "Gibbsie," seems to have recently changed his views on the art of woman-hating. He tells us his future is a toss-up between dramatics and accounting but he's sure to win.



William Gillespie

General

Dramatic Club, Senior Play

"Billy" the man about town of the Senior Class, makes a splendid villain! We're certain his popularity will continue at his undecided (as yet) alma mater.



Russell Gould

General

Senior Play, Traffic Squad

Russell has won fame as a poultry judge and an actor, however, he enjoys the former much more. Need we wish him success at Stockbridge?



Ruth Gustafson

General

Ruth is 50% of the corporation of Ingemanson and Gustafson. We can't find out who the certain gentleman is who prefers this blonde, but we admire his taste.



Winifred Hamilton

Commercial

Sahico, Junior Riverside, Year Book, Focus

"Winnie" is an active girl who can look very quiet and yet be a genuine funmaker. She wants to be a secretary—but her employer will have to be wealthy.

Charles Hammond

General

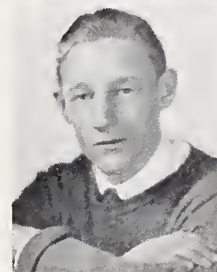
"Charlie" is always ready to swap wise-cracks with anyone, especially all the traffic officers. He is one of our few southpaws, but he'll no doubt be someone's right-hond mon.

**John Hatch**

General

Year Book

John is the artist of our class and could always be counted on for a poster or drawing. We'll all attend your first exhibition at art school, "Hotchie."

**Mildred Hatch**

Commercial

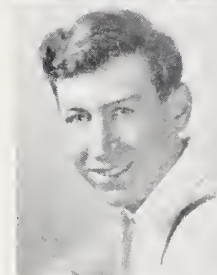
Sahico, Junior Riverside, Year Book, Focus, Girl's Club Cabinet

The Year Book staff can testify to the fact that Mildred is the best and most cheerful of workers. She has a smile worth waiting for, and a future as promising as her personality.

**Arthur Hooper**

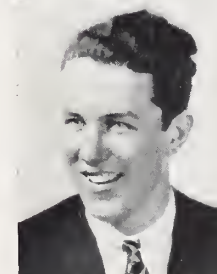
General

Dramatic Club, Traffic Squad, Cheer Leader, Basketball
Up and up and up, and at the top, that flaming red hair.
"Red" was quite a doctor—remember the first social?—
basketball player, and bowler. Look out, Kent's Hill.

**Frank Humphries**

General

This "tall, dork and handsome" fellow may be in the dark, as an usher at the State, but he is quite certain about studying architecture. That's the spirit, Frank.





Paul Huggins

General

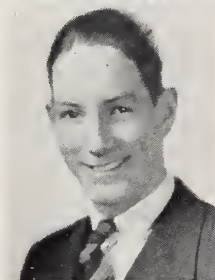
"Bud" is a great jokester. He likes all the sports too. If Sougus had a hockey team, he would be one of its stars; in fact, hockey is almost as popular as Floro with "Hug."



Robert Husson

General

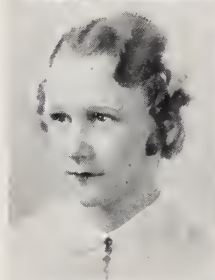
"Bob" is a modest fellow—except when it comes to Belmont—then he can talk plenty. We wonder if he'll ride to the G. E. Apprentice School in a rumble seat?



Ernest Hynes

General

"Ernie's" natural quietness seems to disappear when he enters History class. If we were to prophecy his future by this indicator, we'd say—Senator Hynes.



Anna Ingemanson

General

Whenever the traffic officers saw Anno coming they looked the other way, because she was quite a talker, and no one wants to say "Quiet" to such an attractive person.



Rebecca Jaquith

General

"Betty" always knows all the news, and everyone knows "Betty". Her discussions with Mr. McCullough will be remembered forever. In the future she'll be found taking temperatures or holding hands.

Marjorie Johnson

College

Orchestra, Dramatic Club, Senior Play

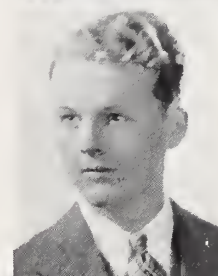
Will we ever forget "Jahnnie" as Lola? Next year the assemblies will sadly miss her piano playing, as this attractive musician will be at the B. U. Conservatory of Music.

**Robert Johnson**

Scientific

Dramatic Club

"Bob" is a philosophical sort of chap. His quietness seems attractive to many of the fairer sex—ar is it his dramatic ability? We'll be seeing you at Northeastern.

**Edna Karpicz**

General

When Edna was appointed to a committee, everyone was certain it's work would be conducted efficiently. She thinks her talents are best suited to nursing—and so do we.

**Teresa Keough**

General

Senior Play, Year Baak

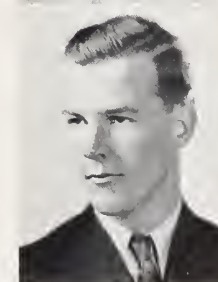
"Trevy" is very attractive, and very quiet at Saugus. We hear that she is mare vivacious at Lynn Classical. This talented miss will be in college a year hence.

**William Kramer**

College

Dramatic Club

"Bill" is well known as a piana player and actor. His posture indicates an army man, but "Bill" says it will be Harvard Medical. Hiya, dac!





Doris Lallier

General

Sohico Club

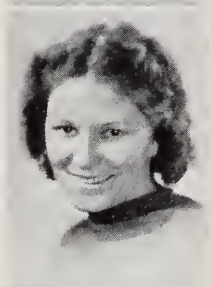
Although "Dolly" graduates from the General Course, she has taken commercial subjects which will fit her for the business world. She comes from Lynnhurst, so she's bound to "find a spot."



Jean Lennox

General

One of Jean's many qualifications is her well known sense of humor. She is always prepared in class-room however, taking her work seriously. Perhaps she'll follow in her sister's footsteps.

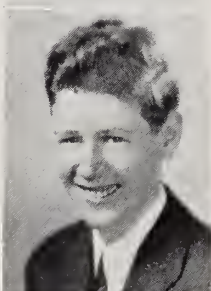


Adelle Lomski

Commercial

Sohico

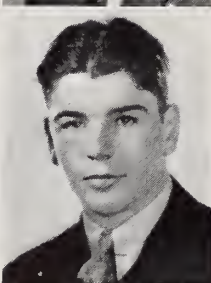
Adelle is a girl who, seemingly, takes life and studies very seriously. Her thorough efficiency will be appreciated by some enterprising employer.



Bernard Lowe

General

"Borney" came to us from Charlestown High School. He is a fellow who concentrates most of his noise making during study periods. We hope you realize all your ambitions, "Borney."



Samuel Ludwig

General

"Sam" rates as one of our liveliest fellows. Rough and ready, always prepared for fight or fun, he'll plunge right into work after school.

Dorothy Lydon

College

Dramatic Club

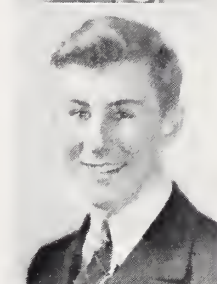
"Dat" has been the life saver of the dramatic club. Always ready to do anything from publicity to properties, she deserves every success at B. U.

**John MacDougal**

General

Baseball 2, 3, Football 2, 3, Focus

Presenting the laquacious, audacious, one-and-only Jack! Our class wouldn't be the same without his literary, athletic, vocal and dramatic efforts. Good luck can't skip Jack, 'cause he won't let it.

**Paul MacDuffee**

General

Dramatic Club

Paul attends school in spasms, but when he's there, there is usually plenty of class discussions and laughter. Will he "deliver the goods" at Harvard as he has at Walkey's?

**Bessie Mason**

General

Talkative, vivacious Bessie supplies plenty of current as the class's live wire. She has a passion for open roadsters and class presidents. We wonder if the roadster will make Chandler's next fall?

**Margaret McCarthy**

Commercial

Sahico

Her Irish wit is well-known among her close associates. Maybe she'll find a use for it when she becomes a reporter. Have we a female Winchell?





Edward McKenna

General

"Red" is our right-hand man-about-school, always ready and able to help out with lights and things. Many thanks, "Red." How's the lighting system at North-eastern?



Mary McLaughlin

Commercial

Sahico

Mary can supply a snappy comeback in any situation. With the Commercial Course behind her, plenty of brains with her, and a promising future ahead—need we say more?

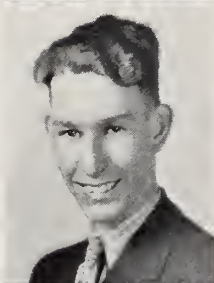


James McLernon

General

Basketball, Baseball

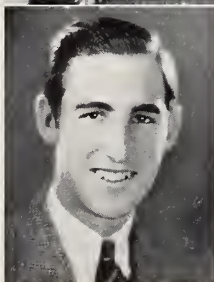
"Jim" distinguished himself on the basketball court and baseball diamond. He was also quite a vocalist, and should be on the radio soon. Best of luck, "Jim!"



Edward McNulty

General

Edward is neither too quiet or too noisy. He presents his oral work in an able manner, but instead of being a lawyer, he appears to have a future as a crooner.



Douglas Midgely

General

Basketball, Vice-President 3

"Doug" is one of those fellows who is always popular anywhere. He certainly looked flashy in that snappy V-8. He enters G. E. Apprentice School next year.

Henry Mullen

College

Dramatic Club

Dependable "Doorbell" aspires to be a Harvard man. We hope he may realize his ambition, but gently suggest that he should start a stage managing school.

**Melba Nelson**

General

You'd never know it, but Melba is "Telly's" twin. What would McClellan's grocery department do without her sales ability? Why wish success, when it's already attained?

**Thelma Nelson**

General

Laugh and the world laughs with you, but "Telly" doesn't laugh at such inopportune moments. Basketball has developed in "Telly" a good sportsmanship envied by everyone.

**Elizabeth Neville**

General

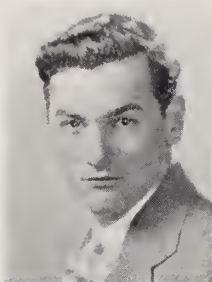
"Betty" is one of the "late" Nevilles. "Last (usually) but not least" must be her motto. Better get an alarm clock when you get a job, "Betty."

**Winifred Nickerson**

General

A red head who, apparently, does not like boys. Winifred, being naturally retiring, won't explain this oddity. Perhaps, in the near future things will change. We'll be watching, Winifred!



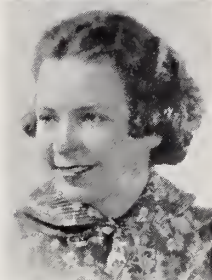


Kome Nickole

College

Traffic Squad

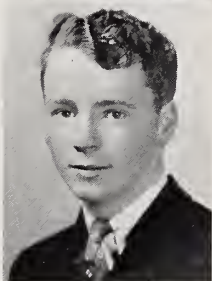
"Nick" is a quiet, conscientious worker who is always ready to lend a welcome, helping hand. He will find an outlet for his brain power at Northeastern or M. I. T.



Marjorie Nolan

General

Marjorie is very popular with her classmates, but she seems to intrigue plenty of underclassmen, too. This package of energy will be delivered to a business school next fall (C. O. D.)

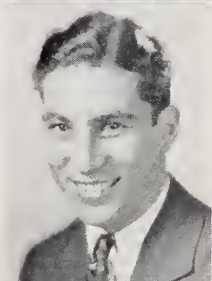


Thomas Nolan

General

Cheer leader*

"Peanie" is often late, but always full of life, will certainly be missed. He was a great tonic for the vocal chords as a cheerleader. Next year, he'll take his pep to a business school.



William Noretsky

General

"Jinks" is one of our smoothest dancers—and talkers! The faculty, especially Mr. Chadsey, appreciates his humor. He is considering traveling in the future—possibly down south!



Willard Norton

General

Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Traffic Squad 3.

"Willie" is our star athlete. The school loses 190 pounds of efficient end, guard and pitcher because of his graduation. Here's success to our future All-American!

Dorothy O'Neill

General

We have found Dorothy to be a grand sport, and especially adept at passing notes. If she makes as good use of her ability at work as she did in school, she'll surely reach the top.

**Nellie O'Neill**

Scientific

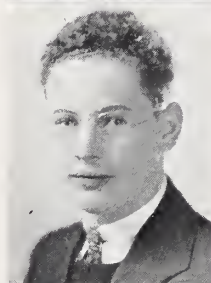
Traffic Squad, Dramatic Club

Nellie is probably the best female arguer and traffic officer in the school. Her candid discussions invigorate many classes. She'll certainly keep things humming at Jackson.

**John Pace**

General

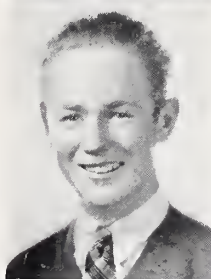
All people grin some of the time, but some of the people grin all of the time and John is one of the latter. In one of his serious moments, he told us he'd be working soon.

**Kenneth Perkins**

Scientific

Student Council, Year Book

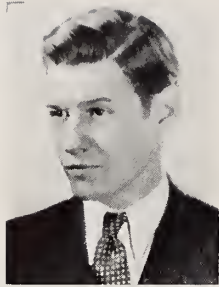
"Perk's" brain didn't make much noise, but how it could perform. M. I. T. or Northeastern will be the lucky college next year. Careful, Einstein!

**Dominic Petkewich**

General

"Nick" is the quiet fellow with the nice profile. When the leaves are turning next fall, he will be found at Essex Aggy. Good luck, "Nick!"



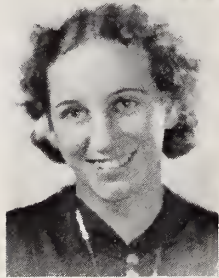


Elwin Pheulpin

General

Senior Play, Traffic Squad

We all knew Elwin was a swell dancer, but he proved himself a swell actor too. How about a one-man minstrel show, Astaire? New York is waiting to salute you!



Lois Philbrick

Commercial

Sahico, Cheerleader

Lois has plenty of pep, vim, vigor—and **voice!** If all her cheering energy is transformed to efficiency, she will be a success in any office.



Margaret Pittard

General

Margaret is a happy, sociable girl who knows the art of selling tickets. Our good wishes for a girl with her ambition are bound to be realized.



Ida Priest

General

Cheerleader

The little pepperbox of the class, "Priesty." All the senior males wonder why she prefers underclassmen. Perhaps it'll be different at business school.



Ruth Putnam

Commercial

Sahico

"Ruthie" is our problem child. Her noisyness is overshadowed, however, by her magnetic personality. As a member of an "office force," we guarantee she'll speed things up.

Mildred Rawding

Commercial

Sahico

Mildred's memory is one of her strong points, although it sometimes is a bit embarrassing. It should, however, be a great advantage after she becomes a secretary.

**Thekla Reiniger**

College

Junior Riverside, Year Book

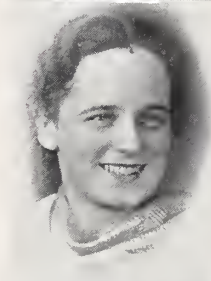
Thekla is the High School's brain trust. She is not only brainy, but an energetic worker and faithful friend too. The college she chooses will be a lucky one.

**Lorraine Rydant**

Commercial

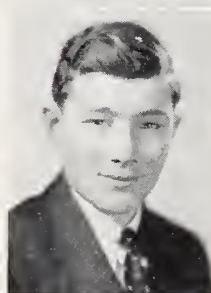
Junior Riverside, Sahico

Lorraine is known as the "push" of all clubs to which she belongs. Don't let the petite young lady fool you; with her spirit, she'll succeed anywhere.

**Stanley Searles**

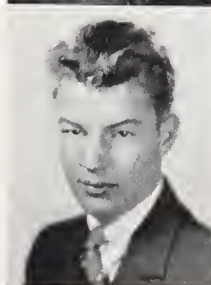
General

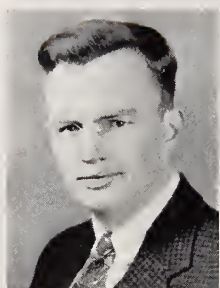
Stanley is a good-natured gent. He never gets irritated or "goes up in the air," but things will change soon. Yes—it's aviation. Nice going, Picard.

**Thomas Sheldon**

General

"Tom" is serious in school (sometimes) but his friends know him to be a great jokester and a better boxer. He's got the punch to go places, and he will.



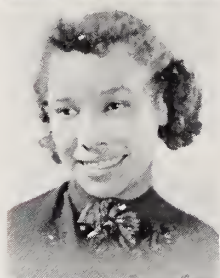


Albion Smith

General

Football 3

"Al" was a big help to the football team in his Junior year, and he was always ready to enliven the class meetings, too. "Al" will prove that personality has a place in the business world.

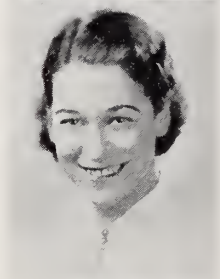


Margaret Smith

Commercial

Sahico

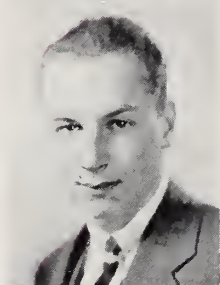
The sweetest songbird you've ever heard—that's Margaret. She's the hit of every entertainment. She's going to keep on singing, so we'll hear her on the radio soon.



Pearl Smith

General

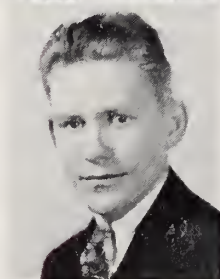
Pearl is good humored and modest. She wants to go to work next year, and we're sure there are plenty of places in need of her pleasant personality.



Richard Smith

General

"Duck" is a celebrated golfer. He's a very popular fellow with both sexes around our institution. It may be because of his dancing, or golfing ability, but we think it's because he is a swell fellow.



Russell Smith

General

Rotund Russell is an expert whistler and also quite a man with the ladies. Always an admirer of good food, his intention is to learn how it is made next year at a chef's school.

Ruth Smith

General

Although we don't hear Ruth much, her bright smile speaks for itself. We can understand now why her coiffure is always so becoming—she plans to be a hairdresser.

**William Smith**

General

"Bill" is usually quiet, but when he does talk he puts Floyd Gibbons to shame. Congratulations for many fine jabs willingly done, especially on the Senior Play tickets.

**Louise Solomita**

General

We all know Louise and her big Buick! She's an enthusiastic basketball fan and always ready for a little adventure. Next year will find her among students of a higher school.

**Joseph Spiegel**

Scientific

Dramatic Club

"Handsome Joe" came to Saugus only last fall, but has speedily become a popular, useful member of the class. Is it going to be dramatics or engineering, "Joe?"

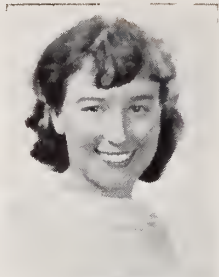
**John Spottiswoode**

General

President, 4

"Spot," always a conscientious, unassuming lad, has come into his own this year, and has proved himself the ablest of class presidents. Next year, he'll be working just as hard at a different occupation.





Phoebe Sprague

General

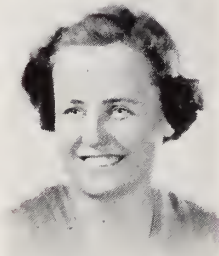
Phoebe is said to have a soft spot in her heart for cow-boys, and a yearning for the western plains. Don't leave us too soon, we'll miss you.



Hazel Staples

General

Here's the one who's had a great deal to do with preparing the grand cafeteria lunches. Thanks, Hazel. May all your work be as fine a success.



Ruth Stewart

General

Ruth's silence is as golden as her hair, but people who really have something don't need to tell about it. Best of luck, Ruth!



Arlene Stone

College

Editor Focus, Junior Riverside, Senior Play, Dramatic Club, Year Book

If it weren't for Arlene, a great many school functions wouldn't function as they ought to. There isn't space for all of her achievements, but we'll look for many more at Chandler.



Beatrice Swain

College

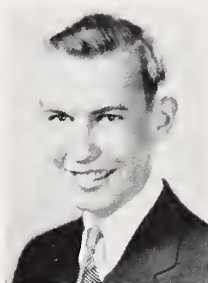
President Girl's Club, Orchestra, Dramatic Club

"Bea" is a modest girl, but her popularity is evidenced by the fact that she is the first president of the Girl's Club. Saugus's loss is Wheaton's gain.

Thaddeus Sybil

General

"Teddy" doesn't need a hat tree in the Library—he uses Longfellow's head. He hasn't decided about his future yet—we humbly suggest that he be a salesman.

**John Tarasuik**

College

John won enduring fame as a chemist when he blew a hole in Mr. Chadsey's laboratory ceiling. The hockey team of whatever college this genial, carefree blond selects will be an excellent one.

**Louise Tarr**

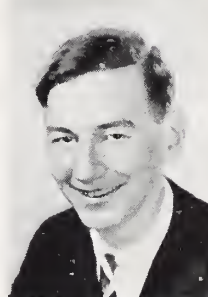
General

Louise is very fond of reading, which may account for her excellent marks. She started her marks in grammar school and we're confident that she'll make her mark in the world.

**James Tirrell**

Scientific

Maybe "Jimmy" gets his height from pumping gas and changing tires—or is it from stretching in classrooms? Time and college will tell!

**Helen Ward**

General

Vivacious, carefree Helen likes to ride to school with the coach. She's sometimes seen riding with Amos too. May you have all the luck you deserve at Wilfred Academy, Helen.





Edith Wentworth

College

Student Council, Treasurer 4, Dramatic Club, Senior Play, Junior Riverside

Edith is one of those remarkable people who are always helping the class, but have enough time to help themselves to swell marks. She has intentions of entering the field of chemistry.

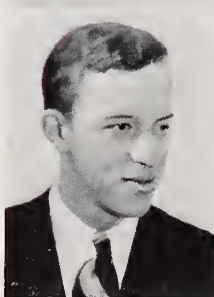


Mary Wesolowski

College

Junior Riverside

Mary, the latest addition to the brilliant line of Wesolowskies at Sougus, has not only maintained her scholastic ability but also helped in other ways. Remember those hot cafeteria dinners?

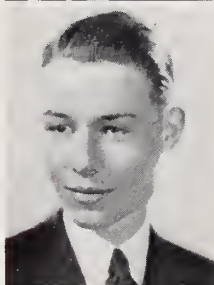


Gilbert Whittredge

Scientific

Editor Year Book, Senior Play, Dramatic Club, Traffic Squad

"Whit" has brightened many of our classes and class plays with his subtle humor. He is such a proficient accordion player, he should be able to "squeeze" into Harvard next year.

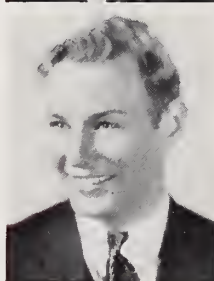


Neale Wilkinson

Scientific

Manager, Senior Play, Traffic Squad

In spite of his many duties as manager, traffic officer, and thespian, Neale has had time to make himself popular with classmates—and he prefers brunettes. Good luck at Northeastern "Wilke."



Henry Wladkowski

General

Football 2, 3, 4

"Scotty" was the captain and the backbone of our football team last season. He is a hockey player of no mean ability too. Plenty of colleges would like to have him on their roster.

Flora Wolfe

General

Sohico

Even after Flora was elected President of the Sohico Club, she never lost her sweet blush. Just look around for Bud, and you'll usually find Floro. She is "une grande fille!"

**Virginia Wright**

General

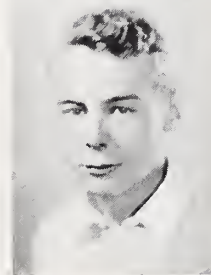
A natural smile and skill at dancing have made Virginia a very well-liked person. Would anyone recognize Virginia if she wasn't between the Green twins? We'll see after graduation.

**Charles Wyatt**

General

Traffic Squad

"Bud" is the Sougus version of the well-dressed boy. Although quiet, he has a knack of saying humorous things at opportune moments, which should be a big help at the G. E. Apprentice School.

**John Burton**

General

John is a chemist of note and also quite an amateur inventor. His latest contribution to the scientific world is a bicycle radio, and on his own bicycle too. Don't split too many atoms, John.

Edward Coy

General

Being quiet and looking peppy simultaneously is Edward's specialty. His decision about the future is still in the making, but his practice at Dutchland's should make him handy if he attends college.

Francis Gould

General

Francis knows all the answers, but we can't understand why he tells them to the girls instead of reciting himself. Next year will find him busily working.

Violet Hallin

General

Orchestra

"Vi" is a shy, demure girl whose personality and spunk more than compensate her lack of size. She is sure to find a place in the business world.

Anna Ingemanson General
Whenever the traffic officers saw Anna coming, they looked the other way, because she was quite a talker, and no one wants to say "Quiet" to such an attractive person.

Grace Lovell General
Grace spurns the Saugus lads and turns to Lynn for her company. Will Lynn still get the breaks when you're at Simmons, Grace?

William Lundergan General
"Bill" likes all sports and many fellows, but doesn't seem to get very enthusiastic about the opposite sex. He's quite a boxer, so maybe we'll see him in the ring soon.

Thomas Moorehouse General
"Tommy" is a speedy fellow, whether on the baseball diamond or in the Ford sedan. Keep it up, "Tom," the world needs more speed, and we wish you the best of luck.

Harold Murphy General
"Tiger" always enjoyed himself, whether in the classroom or the halls—even in session. He's one of our most widely known dancers too. We hope he finds that job he's looking for.

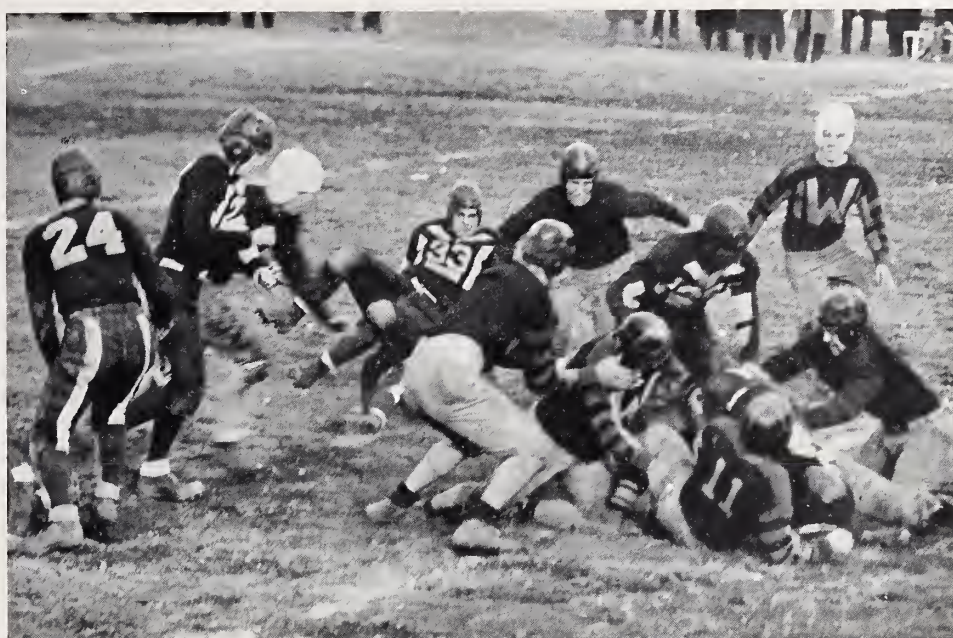
Francis Oljey General
Football 3, 4
Orchids to a boy who is brainy and brawny. "Franny" always knew all the answers in U. S. History, and he couldn't be fooled on the gridiron, either!

Sophia Ostrowski General
Doing helpful things is a habit with Sophia. Whether in the cafeteria or the office her efficiency has always been appreciated. 'Tis rumored that her passion is caring for children.

Maude Spence General
A young lady with a good deal of aggressiveness is Maude. Her future ambitions are kept pretty much of a secret, but from observation the class concludes she'll be a great success.

Ralph Walling General
Although a blond, "Squeak" qualifies as tall and handsome. He seems to like Junior girls, especially on Bank Nites. Don't you agree, Mary?

Albert Wilson General
Traffic Squad
"Al" has been a swell combination of an efficient traffic cop and a regular fellow. He's going to transfer his energy from study to work after graduation.



ATHLETICS



FOOTBALL

Our eleven on its initial start lost a heartbreaker to Agawam 20-13. However, the boys took a long trip down to Barnstable and came out on the long end of a score of 18-7. In the next two games, Gloucester and St. John's, our team was set back. They quickly returned to form and trimmed Amesbury 20-0. The Sachems out-played Swampscott but by two bad breaks lost 14-0. The Marblehead classic resulted in a 19-6 loss, but the boys put up a grand fight. The traditional thanksgiving day battle with Danvers ended in a 6-6 tie. It was a typical grudge game and our team had great support (except from the referee).

Five senior stars, Will Norton, Scott Wladkowski, Lew Fiske, John Donnelly, and Fran Oljey, will leave the team. We wish next year's Sachems under "Buzz" Harvey and "Jimmy" Fauci the best of luck.

THE ROSTER

Gates	Brooks	Popp
Caffarella	Donnelly	Demaso
Oljey	Hanson	Burns
McKay	Wladkowski	Herald
Scire	Collamore	Evans
Duffy	Fauci	Buccherie
Muzzy	Fiske	Mueller
Parkinson	Krzywicki	Norton
	Witozen	
	Manager: Wilkinson	



THE BASEBALL TEAM

The 1937 edition of the baseball squad was one of the best of recent teams. Coach "Bernie" Friberg's expert tutelage began to bear fruit last season. The season was inaugurated with a maral victory when Classical was held to a 9-6 score. This was a fair indication of the fight which the players shawed during the entire season, during which they made a very gaad recard in the League. Even greater success may be expected next year, with such a large number af underclassmen on this year's team, but "Willie" Nartan, "Jim" McLernan, and "Tammy" Maarehouse will be sadly missed.

These are the boys who performed this year:

McKay	Muzzy
Searles	Champoux
Braaks	K. Hooper
Kelley	Caffarella
Menard	R. Evans
Burns	Lea Nagle
Krause (Captain)	Herald
Parkinsan	McLernan
Dill	Nartan

Manager: Merrithew



BASKETBALL

The experiment which was started in 1935 proved a very popular fixture in 1936-37. Although handicapped by lack of a high school gym, the team, under Captain "Jimmy" McLernon, was a scrappy unit from start to finish. Many games were dropped by the closest of margins, the 35-33 contest with Swampscott being typical.

As there were many underclassmen on the squad, it will probably show a definite improvement next year because of the experience gained this season.

The roster is as follows:

McLernon
K. Hooper
Miller
McKay
Rogers
Midgeley
Leo Nagle
Popp

Lawrence Nagle
Burns
Muzzy
Chase
Warren
Brooks
Coulman
McLean

Manager: Gowan



THE CHEERLEADERS

Appearing last fall in colorful new uniforms, our cheerleaders proved to be just as snappy as their clothes. The girls each had a letter on their jackets, spelling out "Sachems," and the boys attracted great attention by means of leather lungs and white, (well, nearly white), flannels. They introduced many new and unique cheers during the season. Mr. Taylor did a fine job in picking and managing the cheering squad, but we think he might have procured better boarding houses for the boys than the one they had to "hire" in Hyannis!

For anyone who doesn't know them, they were:

"Peanie" Nolan
 "Red" Hooper
 "Bud" Ferland
 Lois Philbrick
 Ida Priest

Virginia Cook
 Marjorie Biddlecombe
 Phyllis Walton
 Estelle Harnden
 Barbara Stone



ATHLETIC DIRECTORS



TEAM IN ACTION



ACTIVITIES



THE CAST



TENSE MOMENT

SENIOR PLAY

"Seventeen," a play of youth, love and summertime, was the production presented by this year's senior class. Financially, it was the most successful school play ever presented, and was equally successful from a dramatic standpoint.

"Bud" Ferland's "father" speech, Barbara Anthony's "Oh, Willie," and Marjorie Johnson's baby talk will be long remembered.

The hard work of Miss Hallin and Mr. Young and the hearty cooperation of the senior class was an invaluable aid to the success of the play.

"SEVENTEEN"

Mr. Baxter	Ernest Allen
Jane Baxter	Barbara Anthony
Mrs. Baxter	Arlene Stone
Willie Baxter	Harold Ferland
Genesis	Elwin Pheulpin
Johnnie Watson	Gilbert Whittredge
May Parcher	Teresa Keough
Lola Pratt	Marjorie Johnson
Joe Bullitt	Russel Gould
Mr. Parcher	Neale Wilkinson
George Crooper	William Gillespie
Ethel Boke	Edith Wentworth
Mary Brooks	Barbara Fairchild
Wallie Banks	Llewelyn Fiske

Director—Miss Isabel Hallin

Assistant Director—Marian Belonga

Stage Managers—Henry Mullen, Ralph Gibbs, and Mr. Friberg.

Property Manager—Dorothy Lydon.



SENIOR DANCE

The first dance of the Senior social program was held on November 20. The hall was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and grape clusters to represent an autumn scene.

"Vin" Pelrine's orchestra supplied music which met with everyone's approval.

Several teachers, and Mr. Pearce and Mr. Young were present. The Matrons were Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. Bean, Mrs. Hamilton, and Miss Marison.

Best of all, no one was hurt in the "ice-cream" rush at intermission.

THE FIRST SOCIAL

The first social of the year, a hobo hallowe'en party, was held on October 23. Costumes of all descriptions were in evidence. "Red" Hooper acted as our very able master of ceremonies, dressed in flannel underwear which matched his hair. He was assisted by "Bud" Ferland, in like costume.

Varied entertainment was provided by Margaret Smith, Elwin Pheulpin, "Pea-nie" Nolan, Virginia Means, Hooper, Whittredge and Ferland, and a trio consisting of Roveto, Midgeley and MacDougal.

Dancing was enjoyed, with many "intermissions," during which doughnuts, apples, and slightly hard cider were procured.

SECOND SENIOR SOCIAL

On Friday, December 18, our Christmas social was held. Although no Santa Claus appeared, there were Christmas trees and funny (?) gifts. Some of the latter caused much excitement!

"Vin" Perlines' amplifying system supplied the music for dancing. During intermission, after refreshments had been served, we were given some first class entertainment. Fred Butler played his Sax, Marjorie Lord sang and er-er- Jack MacDougal and Vern Evans-er-sang! Dancing was then enjoyed.

THE SPRING HOP

The second annual Spring Hop was held on April 30th, 1937, in the High School auditorium. There was a large crowd in attendance to dance to the music of Al Duffy's orchestra. Although the affair was informal, all the festivities of a formal dance, including a very successful grand march, were enjoyed. A large number of the faculty were present and participated in the dancing. The matrons were Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Cunningham, and Mrs. Wentworth. A popular new innovation of the dance was the very low price of admission which was possible because of the extraordinary financial success which the class enjoyed during the year.

THE CLASS OUTING

Once again Walden Pond was the favored (?) spot for the annual outing. Bright, if not early, on the morning of June 9th, many private cars and buses departed filled with seniors who splashed about the pond and landscape all day. When five o'clock arrived, the pond and landscape were still the same, but the seniors weren't. However, it may safely be said that a very profitable day was enjoyed. (Especially by the liniment and sun tan oil manufacturers.)

THE BANQUET

With "Buddy" Cunningham in the role of toastmaster, and the rest of the class in the roles of food destroyers, the banquet proved to be a huge success on the evening of June 14th. The food supplied by the caterer was enjoyed not only by the seniors, but by Mr. Pearce, Mr. Evans, Mr. Young, the members of the School Committee and their respective wives. Also present were invited guests from the faculty and the worthy Junior president. The seniors were entertained by several fine after dinner speeches. This was one class activity which was heartily entered into by every member of the class.



CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES
ON SENIOR ACTIVITIES



ORGANIZATIONS



THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The student council was organized this year by Mr. Pearce, for the purpose of giving the students the opportunity of having student government. One representative was elected from each room, and three from the study hall.

The officers are:

Harold Ferland	President
Wendall Brooks	Vice-President
Rita Cronin	Treasurer
Marjorie Lord	Secretary

The duties of the council are to vote on various controversies or difficulties which arise. Also, the president and vice-president preside at assemblies.

We hope that future councils may prove to be as able "politicians" as this year's has.



DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club under the direction of Miss Isabel Hallin entered its third season with Ernest Allen as president, Gilbert Whittredge as vice-president, Marjorie Johnson as secretary, and Marian Belonga as treasurer.

Its first production was a satire on a melodrama entitled "Curse You"—Jack Dalton". This was presented in the Christmas assembly. Many members of the dramatic club also participated in the Senior Play.



SAHICO CLUB

"Sahico" is derived from the first two letters of the words Saugus High Commercial and stands for the club composed of the commercial pupils and their esteemed advisor, Miss Hazel C. Marison.

In 1936 the club became organized as a unit under the following elected officers:

President	Flora Wolfe
Vice-President	Virginia Babb
Secretary	Mildred Hatch
Treasurer	Elsie Bardh

This organization became responsible for the publishing of the "Focus," the school paper. Business meetings were held on the first and third Monday of each month, while social meetings were held according to the decision of the members. During the year the club visited the Hood plant and other points of interest.



JUNIOR RIVERSIDE CLUB

The Junior Riverside Club is composed of the twelve senior girls having the highest scholarship for the first three years in high school. The membership is for one year, at the close of which the girls are eligible to become members of the Senior Riverside Club.

This year the officers are as follows:

President	Barbara Fairchild
Vice-President	Mildred Hotch
Secretary	Arlene Stone
Treasurer	Eleanor Davis

The club meets once each month at the homes of the Junior Advisors; Mrs. William Knights, Mrs. Francis Blouin, and Mrs. Melville Howard.

The highlights of the club's program include a guest night, a conference, and an outing.



BAND

Director: Mr. Hammond



ORCHESTRA

Director: Miss Goss



THE "FOCUS"

The "Focus" most successful year has been due to the combination of the school facilities with an efficient staff headed by Arlene Stone. The years 1936 and 1937 saw a bigger and better school paper than ever before.

Unique editions to this year's papers have been "Fashion Blobs," "Stuff and Such," more club and alumni news than ever, plus an expansion in quantity and quality of the previous years' developments.

May our young publication continue its progress in the future.

STAFF

Arlene Stone	Editor
Beatrice Anderson, Wendell Brooks	Assistant Editors
Fred Butler	Art Editor
Virginio Bobb	Business Manager
Julio Folon, Mildred Hatch, Phyllis Walton, Audrey Groy	Circulation Managers
Morion Belonga, Edward Merrithew, Virginia Wentworth, Welsford Trefry	Reporters
Miss Mothewell	Advisor



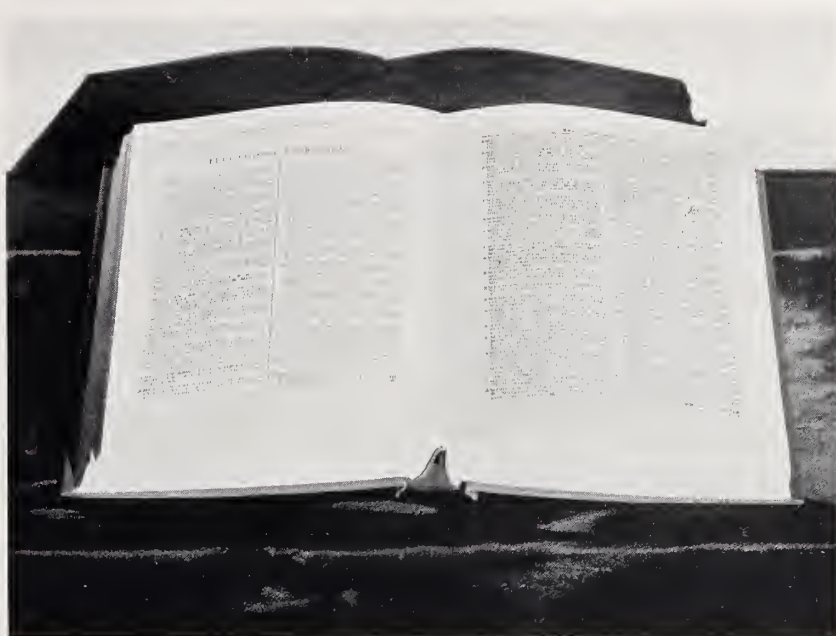
GIRLS' CLUB CABINETS

President	Beatrice Swain	Senior
Vice-President	Priscilla Green	Junior
Secretary	Dorothy Cashen	Sophomore
Trea urer	Evelyn Shirley	Freshman

Miss Hayward and Miss Motherwell: Advisors



YEAR BOOK STAFF



LITERARY

CLASS HISTORY

This year we present the Class History as a dialogue between two "grads" meeting in their "old home town" several years after graduation. While proceeding along one of the busy thoroughfares of Cliftondale, they accidentally bump into each other.

Together: "Oh, I beg your pardon—"

Charles: "Flora Wolfe!"

Flora: "Charles Cook! What in the world are you doing in Saugus? The last I heard of you, you were progressing as a scientist out in California. You've been away six years, haven't you?"

"Yes. I went to New York for two years and then decided to venture into the Golden West. I ended my traveling at California, and I've been situated there for four years now. I just arrived in the Old Home Town for a two months vacation. But suppose you tell me what you've been doing?"

"You'd never guess! I'm a reporter for the Saugus **Focus**, an up and coming doily town paper. Do you, by any chance, recognize the title **Focus**? It was the name of our high school paper."

"Yes, I remember it well. Speaking of high school, I visited there yesterday. It was fun going back and recalling pleasant memories."

"High school days were the days! Will you ever forget the September morning, in 1933, when we entered the school as freshmen? We acted like frightened rabbits. Every time that we saw someone coming along with his head up in the air and a manner expressing superiority, we realized that we were seeing one of those individuals known as seniors. We cowered a little and wondered if we would assume such attitudes when we reached our final year. But the teachers were very potent and helped us through five long terms."

"At the end of that year we did manage to get a report card that stated (in most cases) that we were to sit with the sophomores in the coming fall. It seemed a relief to get that lost white card after the pretty yellow and red ones the teachers had delighted in giving some of us."

"Mr. McLeod was the principal during our freshman and sophomore years. When we entered class in our second year, with a little more self-assurance and less timidity, we still thought the seniors were haughty and fell into line to help the bewildered freshmen, who were in awe of the upper-classmen."

"Jock" McDougall was still basking in the praise that he had acquired as a freshman for his poetic masterpiece, 'An Athlete.' McDougall had the ability to do just about anything."

"Yes. Ability was a well-known word in our class. There was plenty of it."

"You're right. Really too much to mention. Remember Mr. Leahy's ability to inform one emphatically to return to Room 12 or two-twenty? Will you ever forget the day when all the students were expressing sorrow after hearing of his death and then were quite shocked when they discovered him walking about the building as hale and hearty as ever? One of the seniors presented him with a cabbage."

"Cabbage reminds me of eating and that modern cafeteria that was installed in the new addition to the High School."

"The new cafeteria certainly was welcome. We spent some time recalling our freshmen and sophomore years, but the really busy ones were the last two."

"It was in our junior year that Mr. Peorce took over the "reigns", as principal. I think the changes he made in the final examination schedule were entirely favored by the majority of the student body, don't you?"

"You bet. Most of us can remember times when we couldn't pass a half period exam, let alone one four times as long."

"What an improvement the tables in the cafeteria were. You didn't have to try to enjoy a lunch balancing a bottle of tonic in one hand while spilling the decorations of a hot dog all over your tie."

"Remember the class meeting when we elected "Bounce" Conrod president? It's a wonder he didn't wear the gavel down to a toothpick from twisting it around in his hands."

"Yes, and remember the meeting when we decided on the Junior Prom date. That affair was a great success despite the fact that the class had had little experience with such social activities. Virginia Cook was the secretary. The treasurer, Marion Belongo, had little trouble taking care of dues but this convenience was overbalanced by the difficulty she encountered collecting the money. Miss Eyre, our class advisor, had little to say except when the question in hand was too deep for the light-headed juniors."

"The football team that year won all the League games except the one against those Morblehead terrorists. The rooters for Saugus got quite combunctious at the Swampscott game, and took down their goal post. I think almost everyone has a piece of it, if they haven't lost it during the years."

"Yes, and then someone from Swampscott retoliated, for one morning Stockpole's field was minus a goal post."

"Our basketball team was quite successful, too, considering that it was our first year with the sport. "Frankie" Roveto was high scorer in the league."

"Yes, and Mr. Friberg's coaching put Saugus High's baseball team in the running. If we hadn't been on the wrong side of "Lady Luck," we probably would have been right out front."

"I had the time of my life at the football assembly at the end of that year. Remember the humorous gifts that were given to each player? I forgot who it was that gave Mr. Davis the jumprope so that he could reduce, but it brought more laughs than Jock Benny and Fred Allen put together."

"Didn't the marks drop off at the end of the year? When the finals came around, the juniors had to "burn the midnight oil," as Mr. Watson used to say, in order to pass. The summer vacation was more than welcome to all, and too short for most of us."

"When classes resumed in the September of 1936, we proud seniors entered school just as the haughty seniors had when we came in as freshmen. We all doshed either to the study hall or the library."

"We began our senior year by electing class officers. If I remember correctly, John Spottiswoode was our choice for president, and Cunningham for vice-president. We brought Virginia Cook back for a second term as secretary and inducted Edith Wentworth as treasurer. Mr. Young kindly consented to assume the duties of advisor for our senior year. One of the most trying tasks he had was getting the class meetings closed in time for the first period. We voted to hold a hobo social in October. Some of the costumes were unique, to say the least. A little later, we held a popular Senior Dance."

"The Christmas social was a success, too. The gifts were quite unusual. They put some life into the party."

"Then Burdett sent us our Commencement Books. I've still got mine. I enjoy rereading the nicknames and the "wants to be" section. Some of us had unusual ideas as to what we wanted to be. I'd laugh if those wishes had come true in any cases."

"Do you remember the traffic rules that came out? The circles were the shadows that lurked in the lives of many students. Nervous ones were so much on edge that when they cut out of line they expected that they might be going through a traffic light."

"Our football team wasn't quite as successful in our senior year. The general opinion was that the breaks were all against us, and they certainly were in that Danvers game."

"Then came that history-making senior play. What a hit that was! Miss Hallin's marvelous coaching coupled with the cooperation of the players made it a great hit and it made a financial record too, due to the hard work of Mr. Young and the committees."

"I'll never forget 'Bud' Ferland's characterization of 'Willie' Baxter, and Barbara Anthony's performance as his bread and butter, brown sugar, and apple-sauce-eating sister. In fact, everyone in it was good."

"The Springtime Revue was another great success of our senior year. That was another place where the vocalists, Evans and MacDugall, stood out. That reminds me of the Student Council and the Student Activities organization, two more things that were started in our last year. They're still going strong."

"I didn't see that Springtime Revue. I had to write a five thousand word theme for Mr. McCullaugh that night, if I remember correctly. When I think of those themes he gave us to do, I wonder how I ever got out of the house."

"I guess everyone got out for the Senior Hop, though, except the boys who were in training for 'Bernie' Friberg's baseball team or recovering from the spring football practice that 'Buzz' Harvey put them through."

"Those last few weeks were crowded to capacity, weren't they? Trying to pay up back dues, dodging the scarlet fever epidemic, rehearsing for graduation, and saying good-bye to all our friends kept us very busy."

"Yes, we indulged in everything from sunburns at the outing and stomach aches at the banquet to a brand new minister at the Baccalaureate Service."

"Remember how uneasy and peculiar we felt as we sat there and listened to those speeches on graduation night? But what I wouldn't give to be back there again, in spite of all the confusion there was."

"Graduation was quite an experience, but do you know what made me suffer more than anything else that last week?"

"No, what?"

"That class day night, when you and I had to give the class history!"

Charles Coak

Flora Walfe

CLASS WILL

Be it remembered that we, the Class of 1937, of the Saugus High School, County of Essex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being of sound mind and memory, but knowing the uncertainty of this life, do make this our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills by us at any time heretofore made. After the payment of our just debts (mostly dues), we bequeath and devise as follows:

1. To the class of '38, we bequeath the sacred Study Hall, and to those unfortunates whose names come at the end of the alphabet, the library, with its problems of missing books.

2. To those who want them, we gladly leave the college preparatory classes.

3. To Barbara (Wild Nell) Stone and Dorothy Coshen, Ernie Allen and "Bud" Ferlond bequeath their acting ability.

4. To future Senior class advisors, we leave Mr. Young's record of efficiency and helpful advice.

5. To next year's male Seniors, we leave the Senior boy's privilege of robbing the cradle, with the admonition that they use it with more discretion than this year's class did.

6. To future traffic squad members, we leave the fond memory of Harold Murphy and Charles Hommond.

7. To the coming Senior English classes, we bequeath the "**Tragedy** of Macbeth."

8. To Wendell Brooks, we leave "Peonie" Nolan's dancing ability, to be used in leading grand marches.

9. To "Buddy" McKoy, we leave "Willie" Norton's athletic ability.

10. To next year's class we bequeath the Senior class meetings, with the hope that they will have as able a president as "Spot" to quell all disturbances.

11. To Miss Hoyword, we leave the memory of many happy hours spent with her problem children, Bruce, Whittredge, and Wilkinson.

12. To Miss Stonhope, we give a hat rack, to be placed in the library, so that Longfellow's locks will not be mussed, much to her consternation.

13. To Mary Woll we bequeath Edith Wentworth's high scholastic standing.

14. To Mr. J. Alexander Taylor, we bequeath Barbara Fairchild's fountain pen, so that he may continue to make out deficiency cards.

15. To any underclassman with a rugged set of golf clubs, we bequeath "**Duck**" Smith's golfing ability.

16. To the gum manufacturers, we leave the happy thought of all the business given them by Ludwig.

17. To Phyllis Walton, we leave Esther Foster's neatness and ability to dress well.

18. To the janitors, we leave their "snappy" new uniforms and our sincere sympathy.

19. To next year's ticket girls we bequeath Margaret Pittard's ability to find soft-hearted football fans.

20. To any unfortunate teacher, we bequeath Miss Hollin's and Mr. Friberg's scarlet fever.

21. To George Reiniger we bequeath William Smith's quietness, with the hope that he will use it.

22. To Edward Merrithew, Russell Smith leaves a portion of his excess weight.
23. To the future stars of the High School Bowling League, "Al" Dineen leaves many marks to shoot at.
24. To the Junior class boys, Ralph Walling gives certain girls whom he borrowed from their class.
25. To the faculty monitors who strive to maintain order during recess, we leave all riots, disturbances and other worries.
26. To Mr. Chadsey and Mr. MacVicar, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Davis gladly relinquish all their duties and worries.
27. To Thelma Burbank and Donald Moses, we bequeath the fame of the Flora Wolfe, "Bud" Huggins combination.
28. To the school we leave Mr. Chadsey's car, to be used for hauling or transporting anything from ball players to ticket booths.
29. To Mr. McCullough, we bequeath Joe Spiegel's loud ties to be used when his own flashy ones wear out.
30. To the annals of the school we leave the eternal remembrance of the various deeds of W. John MacDougall during the past four years.
31. To Roderick McLean we bequeath the good nature of Lawrence Conrad.
32. To R. Bruce Hill we leave Kenneth Babb's ability to make long speeches.
33. To George McCarrier, we will Charles Wyatt's habit of dressing well.
34. To Mary Thomas we leave Harold Ferland.
35. To incoming classes we leave the opportunity to learn something in High School and hope that they will make good use of it.
36. To the officials and faculty of the school we leave our thanks for their earnest efforts in guiding our faltering footsteps during our high school years.
- We appoint as executor of this, our last will and testament, U. R. Boring, and direct that he be exempt from giving surety.
- In Testimony, Whereof, I hereunto set my hand and in the presence of three witnesses declare this to be my last will, this fifteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven.

The Class of 1937

On this fifteenth day of June, A.D., one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven, the Class of 1937 of Saugus High School, Saugus, Massachusetts, signed the foregoing instrument in our presence, declaring it to be their last will and testament: and thereafter as witnesses thereof, we three, at their request, in their presence, and in the presence of each other, hereto subscribe our names.

I. Focus
I. Sachem
I. Finis

Kenneth Perkins
Lorraine Rydant

CLASS PROPHECY

Introduction: Ladies and Gentlemen: This year we present the class prophecy in a way slightly different from past years. The scene is the editor's office of the "World Transcript." The time—sometime in the future.

Editor	Kenneth Babb
Secretary	Miss Irene Borys
Commentator	Miss Lois Philbrick

Editor: "Transcribe this for the composing room." (Dictates) "The Associated Press reports: Ten persons narrowly escaped injury last night when their plane, piloted by that doring oviatrix, Phoebe Sprague, was forced down west of Boston Airport. On the plane were many notable people, including Norman Beon, Director of Etimology, Department of Agriculture, who got his stort as a child when collect-ing butterflies; Russell Gould, poultry expert, also of the Department of Agriculture; Marion Belonga, successful stage artist wha was on her way to the opening of the show "Springtime Revue" which, by the way, is produced by Robert Johnson, suc-cessor to Flo Ziegfield; Miss Edith Bent, prominent dentist, and her ossistant, Virginia Bobb; Anna Chalitco, popolor illustrotor who studied under McClellan Borcloy; Robert Cunningham, political tycoon keeping up the family name; John Spottiswoode, designer of Ford cors, and his ossistent Miss Bessie Moson; Morjorie Jahnsen, fomous concert pianist who is making a tour of the Eastern Stotes; Neale Wilkinson, gradu-ate engineer returning from South America where he has been constructing dams and woterways for fish conservation; Miss Beatrice Swain, President of the Women's Union of America; and most notable of all, our own Tommy Nolon, heod of the Haven for Lonely Bochelors, escort bureou. It is fortunate that pilot ond possengers escaped injury."

Secretary: "Here ore the lotest flosches ond advertisements for the next edition. (Reods)—'Miss Edith Wentworth, becouse of her outstanding success as Assistant Treasurer of the United Stotes, has been selected to collect the United States War Debts.' Ah, prosperity once again."

"In the exclusive rest home of Moude Spence, Messrs. Oljey, Norton ond Wlod-kowski are recovering from nervous breakdowns due to overwork ot the Nationol Convention of Peoch Growers."

"And these are the special ods for the day. Have you o little one in your home? Then by all means, buy Karpicz Baby Clothes, designed by the internationally prom-inent Edno Korpicz. These clothes are approved by Miss Nellie O'Neill, heod of the Scientific Boby Clinic?"

"Miss Lillian Brostrom, successor to Woolworth ond Kresge, onnounces o new chain af sixty-five five ond ten cent stores. This is o part of on octive compoign to make the five and ten cent stores on international institution."

"Hove a picture taken at Humphries Snop-It-Yourself Studio. By this method you con see exactly what the finished product will look like. An ideal method of recording for posterity your own likeness."

"Bowers end Buckless, expert electrical engineers. Hove your television set reopired at our laborotories. Reasonable rates."

"See the lotest fashions ot Anno Brown's Solon. Our charming models ore Ruth Smith, Peorl Smith and Virginio Wright."

"Visit Wilson's Hockshop. Special rates for Sauganians."

"Special an appendicitis operations this week only. Davis and Curtis, Incorporated. At the reasonable prices offered, anyone can afford to be without an appendix. Keep in style."

"When your time comes, put yourself in the competent hands of Anne Cartan, waman undertaker, and her assistants, Thekla Reiniger and Mary Falazrano."

"Inspect Ingemanson & Rydant Beauty Shoppe. Endorsed by socially prominent Louise Tarr and Ruth Stewart, and by that glamaraus star, Betty Anthony."

"Special Flash! ! ! Miss Edith Chase, teacher at Raby Schaal, Saugus, recently distinguished herself when she saved two children from certain drowning while visiting at the palatial hame of Miss Helen Ward."

"Miss Mary Wesolowski has just been promoted to the special post of executive trainer for young salesmen. Among her pupils are William Gillespie, William Kramer and Paul McDuffee."

Editor: "O. K. Send it to the rewrite room."

Secretary: "It's time for your broadcast."

(Editor goes to micraphane and starts his broadcast.) "Good evening Mr. and Mrs. America. The "World Transcript" on the air. Flash! James Bawker, tired of pushing a delivery cart while in High Schaal today filed patent notice on a matarized cart. The wagon is expected to baast the enthusiasm of delivery boys required to take long walks in the pursuance of their trade. . . . Flash! Rumar has it that the ever popular dance director, Elwin Pheulpin, has gane averbaard for his charming and talented piano player, 'Margie' Biddlecambe. Will the bells ring once again? . . . Flash! It is said that Arthur 'Red' Haoper and Harald Ferland are running a close race for palitical supremacy aut Saugus way. Speaking of palitics, Gavernor Gilbert Whittredge delivered a long and witty address last night on the History of Massachusetts. In reading over his remarks, we couldn't help remembering his endeavors in High Schaal History class. . . . Flash! As yet, nat ward has been received from the Alpine climber, Ralph Crazier,—it is said that he always had his eyes on the high spats. . . . Flash! On Wednesday, Miss Frances Dawn will be at hame to her friends. The socialite, Miss Dawn, has just returned to her hame on Beacan Street from a tour of Europe. . . . Attention all art lovers—On Tuesday of this week, there will be an exhibit of the paintings of the famaous Victor Frappier. Among the paintings will be his "Royalty", a partrait of the royal family of England which he has recently finished. . . . Flash! Lieut. Beatrice Anderson, Regiment 40 of the Wamen's Corps of the U. S. Army, was awarded the Congressional Medal of Hanar for her outstanding bravery in rescuing faurteen baby ducks from drowning in the pand in the wilds of Bastan Camman. Jahn Dannelly, president of the Audaban Society for the protection of Wild Life, made this statement late today—"All illegal shooting of wild birds will be prasecuted by law." Mr. Dannelly is determined to crack dawn and help the birdies. . . . Flash! Winnie Hamiltan, backed by her experience at the Saugus Hot Dag caunter is naw official faad taster for the Dainty Bits Faad Company."

"Flash! Starred at the caunty fair for this week only will be Jack MacDaugall in an exhibition of professional maase calling. Dan't miss it."

"Flash! The eccentric Red McKenna has turned his talents to the manufacturing of soap boxes for use by violent Communists on Baston Common. Good luck, Red!"

Editor: "And now ladies and gentlemen, the "World Transcript" presents radio's only woman commentator, Miss Lois Philbrick."

Commentator: "To continue, we bring you notables in the news. Marjorie Blotchford, cantemporary humorist, has been seen several times lately in the company of Frank Bruce, humorist and philosopher. Cauld it be that Morjorie's weolth of material is being depleted. . . . Flash! Miss Irene Beckett has been selected to paint the murals in the New Saugus Town Hall. Irene gat her experience when working in o photographer's studio during her years in High Schoal. . . . Flash! Miss Irene Borys, unofficial bridesmaid title holder expects to odd another tolly to her score when she serves in the predicted bridol party of Mr. Paul Huggins and Miss Floro Wolfe, two of her former classmates. . . . Flos! There is an unconfirmed rumor thot the well-known archealogist, Miss Helen Flonders is aff on another trip to Egypt. Strange to soy, her financiol bocking has been supplied by Jahn Pace, leader of the Pacemokers, Americo's number one bond."

"And now o few onnouncements of programs on the air tonight. Don't miss Morgoret Smith, the popular songbird of the oir, oppeoring on the Hotch-Ludwig Gum Hour. And now just a word about this newly discovered extra chewable, extra flavored gum, monufactured by the Hotch-Ludwig Co. You hove not chewed gum until you've tried 'Hatch-Ludwig.' For samples write to Station W. H. D. H. Over this some station, Miss Borbaro Fairchild will interview Howard Fogg who has just set o new baloon record—seventeen miles into the stratosphere. . . . Flos! Quick action on the port of the Saugus Police Deportment headed by Chief Ernest Allen, resulted in the opprehension of the notorious lody felon, Julio Folon. Evidence consists of three pounds of peonuts which she hod hidden on her person in o vain attempt to smuggle them into the zoo owned and operated by Francis Gould. . . . It is o well-known fact thot this crime was not previously reported because this desperodo hod been in the graduating class of the zoo owner and he didn't wish to bring dishonor to the celebroted nome of Saugus High. During her broodcast, Miss Fairchild will also interview Miss Ruth Putnam, who recently completed her cross-country cycle trip in the amozingly short time of three years, six months, two doys, and forty minutes and three seconds. The cyclist hos become so famous thot her picture oppears on the cover of every second magozine on the newstands, and a bicycle croze is sweeping the country. Miss Putnom's trainer is Potricia Devine, and her monoger is Pearl Arredondo."

"It is generally known in newspaper circles thot Ralph Gibbs, prominent newspaper mon will next week take up his duties as circulation manager for Heorst newspapers. . . . Flos! In the annual town meeting lost night ot the Town Holl in Sougus, Stonley Searles was oppointed town counsel, to succeed Kenneth Perkins, who resigned because of greater opportunities in Boston. And now, lodies and gentlemen, the "World Tronscript" closes its broodcast for tonight. Listen in ogoin tomorrow evening for news of the doy every doy."

Kenneth Bobb

Irene Borys

Lois Philbrick

THE VALEDICTORY

Horace Mann, A Practical Idealist

"We deal not with a philosopher but with a man of action. Thus George Combe speaks of Horace Mann. Indeed, during his whole life, the educator to whom we pay tribute to-night, was a living example of our class motto: "Deeds, not words." In all his writings we find no trace of the purely speculative talents; he devoted himself to what was practical and useful. His ideals were translated into beneficial acts. His inherent honesty found expression in every phase of his life.

Into his law career Horace Mann brought practical idealism. He did not take every or any case which was offered him. He first investigated the details to discover the guilt or innocence of the defendant, for he did not believe in using his skill "to attempt to disprove the indisputable fact that wrong was wrong." He was never known to plead the cause of a guilty man. Not only did he follow this principle himself, but he also urged it upon young lawyers just entering their careers.

Keenly observant of all which pertained to his profession, Mann saw, while building up his law practice, that while laws increased and judges multiplied to administer justice, crime went on as a cancer in the vitals of civilization. But he also saw the possibility of removing through education some of the handicaps of character which produce crime and bring people into court.

Consequently, when asked by Governor Edward Everett of Massachusetts to become the Secretary of a newly created Board of Education, Horace Mann, believing firmly in the "improvability of man" through schools rather than through penal institutions, gladly accepted. Thereafter, he conducted a successful campaign for better education in Massachusetts.

Ardently he believed that education should develop the student—mentally, morally and physically. In a multitude of ways, as we have already learned tonight, he sought to secure better teachers. And in many ways he sought also to make teaching more effective. He undertook to devise efficient methods of keeping records. He instigated the extensive use of globes and maps in the public schools, for he was convinced of the power of visual perception in learning. He maintained that every school should have a library. He strove for improved courses of study and practical subject matter. He believed in oral work and frequently, when teaching, gave assignments to be prepared and reported on orally in class.

Antioch College, during his presidency was the first college to set forth an elective system of courses. In place of the Latin and Greek usually required, a course in Social Sciences was offered. Here, too, young women were admitted on an equal basis with young men both as scholars and professors. Antioch furnished not only co-education, but also non-sectarian and non-racial education; and it was this vision and liberality which led Mann to accept the presidency.

A most unusual feature of Antioch College under Mann was its "Honor Code" for seniors. Instead of requiring the graduating class to attend chapel every day or making strict rules for them to follow, Mann set up his famous "Honor Code" which put a senior on his own honor to behave as he thought right and to serve as a pattern for underclassmen. This gave the President an opportunity to test the morals of a pupil. He held that a diploma was a certificate of character as well as education and he refused to graduate any immoral student.

Concerned for the health of his students, he worked especially for the improvement of health through better school buildings. When he was first appointed as Secretary of the Board of Education, he went on a tour of inspection. He noticed one

school building with such a large hole in the roof that he wondered if it might be some apparatus for explaining the deluge. He asked the mistress if the children were not sometimes drowned out. She answered that they would be except that the floor leaked as badly as the roof and so drained off the water!

It was a common occurrence to find buildings in such a deplorable condition. Mann personally saw to it that the buildings were not only repaired and made as sanitary as possible, but also provided with means of proper ventilation.

To encourage the students to care for their own health, Mann instituted physiology and hygiene courses and he continually urged upon youth the importance of physical fitness; for he believed in a sound mind in a sound body.

So, too, in the realm of legislation, Mann showed the practical side of his nature. While he was a Congressman he was an opportunist in the better sense of the word. He believed in obtaining the best thing he thought he could secure at the time and place.

During the twelve years he had been Secretary of the Board of Education he had not felt that he could jeopardize the cause of education by discussing or taking sides on the partisan questions of the day. But later, as the freedom of slaves greatly interested him and he firmly believed in the equality of man without regard to color, he eagerly took up the duties of John Quincy Adams as Massachusetts Representative. Then he felt that he could openly preach against slavery.

He let little water flow under the bridge before he made himself known for his anti-slavery views. Soon after arriving in Washington he successfully defended the case of Drayton and Sayers, who were charged with abducting seventy slaves. He made many famous speeches against slavery and bitterly opposed the Fugitive Slave Law. He engaged in many heated debates with his colleague from Massachusetts, Daniel Webster, and was greatly disappointed when Webster gave his "Seventh of March" speech which Mann considered an open bid for the slave vote.

During his two terms of office he was also interested in the problems of insanity and intemperance. He became closely associated with Dorothea Dix and he worked with her for the establishment of insane asylums. It was Mann who championed the Sunday Liquor Law and secured its passage.

Whether he was lawyer, an educator, or a legislator, no effort was too great for him to exert if he saw an opportunity to give practical service to mankind.

Near the close of his career he wrote to a friend: "Today, according to the family Bible, I am sixty years old. . . . I am too intensely interested in the great questions of human progress, of humanity itself, to be ready to quit the field in this stage of the conflict. I cannot leave without a feeling of breaking heartstrings. I feel for these causes as a father feels for his children whom he dreads to leave until they are out of moral danger."

About three years later at Antioch College, Mann stood on the platform addressing for the last time at their commencement exercises the students whom he loved so well. Here he gave to them his great challenge to translate ideals into action, closing with these words: "I beseech you to treasure up in your hearts these my parting words: 'Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity.'"

To Mr. Evans, Superintendent of Schools, and to the members of the School Committee who have planned our education; to Mr. Pearce, our Principal, Mr. Young, our class adviser, and the members of the faculty, who have worked so patiently for our advancement; and to our parents, who have given us every possible assistance and encouragement; we, the class of 1937, express in parting our sincerest gratitude.

Edith Wentworth

CLASS ODE

True achievement is our watchword,
Our ambition most sincere,
As we leave familiar classrooms
And behold the future near.
Life's deep problems now confront us,
But we need not have a fear;
"Deeds, not words" will guide our footsteps
As we press on, year by year.

Loyalty to high endeavor,
Whether task be great or small,
Every year will bring new honor
To each one who gives his all.
When success shall smile upon us,
Sousus High, we'll owe to you
Endless praise and deep devotion.
Time will prove your teachings true.

Chorus:

Striving onward, ever onward,
Guided by that radiant light,
We'll remember that it's deeds
By which we'll gain achievement's height.

Gilbert Whittredge

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Flora Wolfe

Beatrice Anderson

Elsie Bardh

Charles Bethel

Norman Bean

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Beatrice Swain

Adelle Lomski

QUIPS

The Scene: The class auting.

Mil: "Yau know, Graduation is exciting, isn't it?"

Bea: "Yes, but it's the beginning af the end. Warse luck!"

Mil: "What da yau mean, warse luck?"

Nellie: "Oh—hi, kids! You here too? I guess the whole class is here today. Just bumped into Bessie Mason. It looks like she still has that certain 'Spot' in her heart."

Bea: "Speaking about spats—wasn't that funny when Stanie didn't quite clear the fence on New Year's Eve? But I bet Paul and Flora found a better spat an that night."

Mil: "It isn't only New Year's Eve that kids ga ta town. Betty and Barbara, Priest and Caokie, and a few athers were seen by the wrang persan at the wrong time and so—ten hurs was the result."

Nellie: "Well, Mr. McCullough will never let the fair Marian, Margie and Dat Lydon farget when they went ta tawn on the wrong day."

Mil: "Have you seen that poet Gil Whittredge around?"

Bea: "You mean Whit? Socrates had nathing an him."

Nellie: "And guess wha was with him. Bruce and Baldy,—still laughing over their awn jokes."

Bea: "We've gat ta admit same af them weren't sa bad."

Mil: "Well, as far as jakes ga—Putnam and 'Juniar' Evans manage ta keep afloat. They have that certain samething that we all like."

Nellie: "Speaking of keeping afloat, William Lundergan and Al Smith are out in the water trying to put one aver on Specific Gravity. Da you think they'll do it?"

Bea: "If Willie Nortan can—they ought to be able to. And I see that 'Pinky' Kramer can swim as well as he can drive the '36 Hudson."

Nellie: "I naticed that. Louise Salomita certainly gets around in her buggy. She leaves that hitchhiker, Lais Philbrick, standing an the carner every time. And what Lais daesn't have to say about it isn't warth hearing."

Mil: "But that's nathing campared ta what 'Thelie' Nelsan and 'Et' Foster say when their thumbs dan't da the trick."

Bea: "Remember when we decided that Frappier was going to be a chauffeur with thase puttees and then Joe Spiegel got the same idea and with the same puttees. I hope they settle it without a fight."

Mil: "Tam Sheldon could help ane af them aut with his puglistic talents and maybe Tarzan Allan could help the ather."

Nellie: "St. Patrick's Day certainly braught forth the fighting Irish in John Tara-suik and aur faatball star, Scattie Wladkowski. By the way did yau know that Johnnie writes humaraus paetry?"

Bea: "Gee! That must have burned up the ald calories. Which reminds me that I'm hungry. I wish I had Saphie Ostrawski ta hand me a hot dog now, and Anna Chalitco to pass me same pap."

Mil: "Edie Curtis might try ta charge you tao much so that yau'd have to argue with the cashier, Edie Chase."

Nellie: "Oh Edie is always on her job. And have you noticed the grand work Hazel Staples did on the lunch counter this year?"

Mil: "It's lucky that those love-birds Dannelly and Burseil bring their lunch at the lunch counter wouldn't have enough to fill them. If Claire Carter hangs around with them much longer though, we'll have the eternal triangle, I'm afraid."

Bea: "And how that well-known horse enthusiast, 'Bounce' Canrad, does away with a quart of milk. It's a shame that Red 'Ovaltine' McKenna can't help him out during the recess period."

Nellie: "Wally Fiske, the famous football end, says he eats so much to help develop those muscles that so many girls admire. Fran Oljey, the fullback who claims to be so strong, nearly fainted when he heard he was an honor pupil. One of his ever ready pals, Jahn timer Pace, used his musical talents to revive him. And it wasn't a yodel either."

Mil: "Isn't it funny? You can think of more silly things that the Seniors have done. For instance, that time Ernie Allen tried to grow a mustache and our undignified Vice President Cunningham counted each hair, and Crozier, Bean, and Teddy Sybil tried to pull them out. 'Kennie' Babb kept a day by day record for him."

Bea: "What? Did someone say something about pulling out? I was just thinking of the time when our fisherman 'Ace' Petkewich pulled Fish Pheulpin out of Lily Pond by mistake. In the meantime Eleanor Davis was running along the bank yelling, 'Paar fish, ah paar fish'."

Nellie: "Jahn timer Hatch and Bobby Johnson should have been there to sketch it so that Irene Beckett could have used her tinting talent on it."

Mil: "Many of the Seniors have interesting hobbies like that you know."

Bea: "Yes, I know that Ken Perkins is wrapped up in radio and 'chem' and Bob Gabry is set on aviation, then Howard Fagg takes up bike riding in his leisure time."

Mil: "You should be around when some of the girls go bowling. Talk about cantortionists—an expert wouldn't dare to hold his head up! Julia Falan takes a death grip on the ball; Margie Blatchford lets the ball carry her half way down the alley; but—Elsie Bardh is semi-professional compared with the others. It's her teacher!

Nellie: "It may be the positions of Rawding and McCarthy that bring them up to a score of 65 once in a while, but then again they may be watching the pin boy, Georgie Gibbs, instead of the pins, or perhaps that contagious giggle of their audience, Peggy Andrews, upsets them."

Bea: "What a lot of time we can spend remembering the high spots of High School life! I suppose you know Frannie Dawn is even willing to be a scarecrow on Jack's farm, but she ought to blow her own horn."

Mil: "But she's not the only one interested in farming. Frannie Gould does his share among the vegetables, and Rus Gauld and Henry Clayton make sure that they only pick out the best of chickens. That is—with the aid of the Shiek Charles Hammond, who claims to be expert."

Nellie: "I can't imagine those inseparables, Haoper and Ferland, the quacks, ever on a farm. They're cut out to be 'city slickers,' even if they did wear red flannels. Why, the sophisticate, Treva Keaugh, thought, at the time, that they were really becoming to their personality. However, Maud Spence and Evelyn Chapman didn't think it quite proper. I hear that Evelyn has collected nearly one hundred class pictures."

Mil: "Yes, but when the quocks finished everybody had on extra special time doncing and I'll never forget the riot Nolon ond Midgeley created trying to eot bananos in o new style, and how much space Jinx Noretsky and Tiger Murphy needed for dancing."

Bea: "Even the honor students let their studios dignity go ot times. Bud Fair-child enjoys a 'Pint' now and then; Irene Borys scrambled to make sure that she caught her sister's wedding bouquet. I wonder if it means anything."

Nellie: "Charlie Bethel soiled his dignity ond unfortunately broke his arm when he fell from o tree and then again Charlie Cooke blushes and looks the other way when the fair sex admire his worthy profile. Coy and Husson would just eot thot up. But do you know thot Arthur Anderson never has lost his quiet dignity?"

Mil: "Jim Tirrell says thot Rolphie Gibbs, Frank Humphries, Som Ludwig ond Barnie Lowe never did hove any. Recently, for some mysterious reason they ore slowly acquiring it."

Bea: "Ernie Hynes certainly forgot his dignity when he gave thot first-hand report on the New York Fashion Show which he cloimed ended in borrels. When Mr. McCullough declared it unconstitutional and stopped him, Adelle Lomski thought it was about time but Mary McLaughlin protested."

Mil: "Melbo Nelson, Marjorie Nelson and Betty Jocquith protest heavily when anyone says the Pork should be cleoned up."

Nellie: "The class boby, Violet Hallin, and Elizobeth Neville, Winifred Nickerson ond Jean Lennox ore members of the Silence Club whose motto is just the opposite from Dot O'Neil's philosophy."

Bea: "It might be o good ideo if MacDougoll and Jim McLernon followed suit ond quieted down a bit."

Mil: "Yes, and it would be profitoble if Kome Nickole and Professor Mullen adopted MocDougoll's toctics. We ought to hear more from them."

Bea: "Times o-wostin', so I must be going. Coming Millie?"

Mil: "In o minute. There's one thing I'll never forget ond thot's when Winifred Homilton, on an errand to the locker room to see Mr. Friberg, entered without the formality of knocking, much to their mutuol embarossment. Ask Winnie about it!"

Bea: "It's been so long since we've seen Groce Lovell without her 'Freddie' thot I guess it's the real thing this time. And then we oll know thot Doris Lallier is seldom seen without a 'beau brummel.' However, she monoges to have her home-work done."

Nellie: "Thot's more thon you did sometimes."

Bea: "Now I know it's time for me to leave. So long."

Mil: "So long, Nellie. Come on Bea."

Nellie: "I'll see you ot the reunion in 1940."

Mildred Hotch

Nellie O'Neill

Beatrice Anderson



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